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THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

Steamboat Departures.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE. Orand after June 12th, 1870, trains ill leave Pour's Bott daily, except Sun ays, as follows:

Stage Departures.

Office at Capital Hotel.

Time for Closing the Mails.

SPRING.

Up from the glowing South-with azure eyes, All sleepy with the Ilish of brilliant dyes, or ruby-tinted bird, gleam-painted butterflies, Gold paveru shore and lily crested river, Where gilt insects mongst lush emerald quiver, And all the perfumes of spiced lands breathe, And silver webs the waves 'round rocks of corrl wreathe.

All gathered in the meshes of n rainbow net, The gorgeons hues with dimmer pearls beset, She flings before her. Like to reed-tuned note Such as from the shepherd's pipe o'er some lone

merc may lloat, So sounds the soft wind-whisper of her voice-"Coming! O dull, dend earth nrise! rejoice! The Easter of the year is come-wake up to life!"

The challenge rings far to the snow-bound The lee-King trembles-"Up, ye warriors-

An army comes." Nay, but a maiden fair Smiles at the Winter-King in his despair; Aud he his death-fraught seepter throwing

down, Kisses her outstretched hand and yields his

And through the mountain gorges sounds her "Coming! O death-chained waters-live! re-

The Easter of the year is come-wake up and

A liquid marmar, like the west wind stroke Of Eolus on the silver lute-string, broke. The silence; then a cadence wild and sharp; Like to mad, littal chords en untuned harje, And with a passionate and thundering roar, From thous and rocks the swelling waters pour-Till, tuned to melody, they sweep along, And in the smiling vules lift up their Easter

Awake, ye buts and blossoms! Perfume swee Steals through the uir, her dainty steps to

Bursts forth the dappled bloom from orchards Earth's primrose stars shine out. The cluster-

Frets o'er the green-grown hedge with sudden ire Easter-garb after the long death-night.

Lo! at her voice fair Nature bursts the tomh, And rises glorious in Iresh beauty's bloom, Type of a fairer spring-time yet to be, When mortal shall wake up to immortality. "O, all, ye living ones, lift up your voice— Coming! O dull, dead hearts arise! rejoice! The Easter of the year is come-wake up to

Once a Week.

SOLDIERS OF 1812 IN WOODFORD.

These old soldiers who served their country in the war, generally called the war of 1812, and who have been so sadly neglected in them old age by the Government, which has been liberal to the soldiers of other wars in the way of persions, bounties, offices, &c., are fast pas sing away, and in a lew more years there wil he none left to tell the story of their trials and sufferings. Twos but a lew days ago that Enoch Ducker, one of the oldest, if not the oldest citizen of Versailles, died, leaving hehind him in this county not more than five or six ofd patriots who served with him.

Among these are William Floyd, who was born in Fayette county, Kentucky, in January 1793, but has been a resident of this county since 1831. He was at and participated in the battle of the Thames under Gen. Harrison. William Stevenson, now 82 years old, was born in this county, where he has ever since lived. He served as a soldier under Gen. Hop

kins. His present appearance of health, his active step for one of his great age gives assurance that his life has been a temperate one, and that his days have been passed in peace and tranquility. Aithough he has lived beyond his three score and ten, yet we hope that ae may live and enjoy in his quiet and nuobstrusive way many more years. Hosea Sutherland was born in South Carolina

k, in this county. He was enrolled as a soldier under Col. Fraucisco in Franklin county, Kentucky.

llugh Paul, born in Virginia in 1788. He entered the service of his country in this country and served under Capt. Singleton. He resides on clear Creek, ucar the villuge of

Last, but by no means the least, is our rare old friend John Boston, or as he is familiarly called, "uncle" Johnuie Boston. He is now 91 years old, hale, hearty und active, with un clasticity of step and a vivneity and sprigutliness of mind and manner that would be admired in a youth of twenty. He performs his daily lahor-working on his farm-with the same industry, energy, and cheerfulness that he did 75 years ago. He has always been the associate of the young and is ever welcomed to their society. Most men of forty are too old for "uncle Johnnie." Frolic, fun, and practical jokes he still loves, and will walk miles to gratify his passion for them. A sincere friend, a kind neighbor is our old friend, and he is beloved by all who are fortunate enough to know him. He was born in Maryland in 1780 of Dutch parents, and entered the service of his country in Fayette county, in this State, and now lives near Mortonsville. May he live many more years in health, and may he pass the remainder of his days in peace and contentment is, we are sure, the wish of all

who know uncle Johnnic Boston. Woodford Weekly.

A FAMILY WITHOUT THE NEWSPAPER .- Noth ng presents a sadder commentary upon the present unhealthy condition of our once loved and prosperous country than the large number of families both in the city and country, but Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville.

Steamer Wron leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for Cincinnati. world around them-iguorant of the mighty events of to-day.

But who can tell the vast amount of injury that is being inflicted upon the rising genera-tion—those who are to take our places in the busy world at no distant day-growing up without any knowledge of the present, the past, or any study of the future; and this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do, know better, did they only think of the injuries effects of their insone course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those fur whom he is responsihle the means of acquiring n thorough knowledge of the moving pauorama in which we ennet our parts.

A certain minister was not over-fastidious about his wardrobe. One day, meeting

the natural impulses of their nature. A minister was haptizing a girl at Ripon, Wisconsin, and when he had submerged her, and came out of the water, he asked her how she felt in her mind. Her answer was, "All hunky, only

A rich but ignorant lady of Boston, who was ambitions that her conversation should be up to the transcendental style, in speaking of a friend, said: "lle is n paragram of politeness! "Excuse me," said a wag sitting next to ber; "but do you not mean a parallelogram?" "Of course I meant parallelogram," replied the am-bitious ludy; "how could I have unde such a

John," said n poverty-stricken man to nis son, "I have made my will to-day." said John, "you were very liberal to me, undoubt." "Yes, John, I came down handsome. I've willed you the whole State of Virginia to make a living in with the privilege of going elsewhere if you can do better."

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In Testimony Whereof. I have beronnto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Wm·llopkins—5 feet 10 inches high; weighs 150 pounds; light hair and blue eyes; 21 years old.
Wm. Martin—6 feet high; weighs 175 pounds; dark hair and eyes; 40 years old.
Alfred Nichols—6 feet high; weighs about 160 pounds; black hair and eyes; 28 years old.
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT ILAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to methat JOSEPII ADAMS killed a man
named tleathly, in Bath counts, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.
Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby
offer a rewart of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
the apprehension of said Adams, and his delivery
to the Jailer of Bath county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto

L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
S. B. Churchill. Secretary of State.
By W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Josenh Adsms-Age 40 years; 5 feel 10 inches high; 8 ar on right jiw, about two inches, extending up to the corner of his mouth; weighs about 180 or 190 pound; n blacksmith.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that WILLIS DAWSON shot Solomon Wingfield (vol.), in Wood ford county, 5th March, from which he died, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. Wingheld Code,
from which he died, and is now a fugitive from you
tice, going at large,
Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesoid, do hereby
offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS
for the apprehension of Willis Dawson, and his
delivery to the Jailer of Woodford county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand, and caused the seal of the
form of the lith day of March, A. D.
1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. IESLIE.

P. R. LESLIE. By the Governor:
S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Dawson is about 2º vears of age; light brown hair; light eyes; fair complexion; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high; weighs about 160 pounds; occupation "p st-aud-railer" marl4-3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that THOS. G WARE shot and killed Johnson Reed, in Brackon county, on the 25th February, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, coing at large.

Thomas '. Polsgrove, Constable.

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Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwentth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THIKEE HUNDIKED DULLARS for the apprehension of Thes. G. Ware, and his delivery to the Jailer of Bracken county.

In Tensuary Wherrof, I have hereunted set my hand, and caused the Sent of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Franktort, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

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THE SHELLABARGER BILL

After a debate in Congress of more than two weeks, what is known as the Shellabarger or Ku-Klux bill passed the Lower House upon the 6th inst. by a strict party vote of 118 to 91. It takes its name from the memger from Ohio who, as Chairman of the Select Committee, reported it, and, though not so infamous in its provisions as that offered March 3 km, which was so neigh interrupted by Butler, still has elements of infamy in .t in the course of delivery, we take the follow sufficient to link the name of its author with ling extracts:] reproach as lasting as that which attached to the originators of the alien and sedition laws. Perhaps it would have been better had it passed as originally reported, and then the full scope of its enormity would have been more fully realized. Owing, however, to the strennous opposition of the Democrats, aided by a few Conservative Republicans, amendments were adopted toning down some of its worst flatures, without, however, eradicating the pernicious principle of despotism which pervades its whole body. The bill consists of my honorable friend was so aking contained a five sections, and is entitled "An act to fer- narrative of the outrages of such wret hes as ther enforce the provisions of the Fourtecith Amendment." The first section provides that any one who, in any way, deprives any

rights of appeal, review upon erro, and other remedies in the United States Courts, pro- inistreants as Kick and Birgen, and they seek viled in lika cases under the Civil lights ing peaceable, quiet, inoff-noive citizate bll of April 9, 1866. Section two gives the United States Cours ing them, and repeating that process! A jurisdiction over all criminal offenses, now only punishable under State laws, which may be Tom Ohio, he, in making his disclosures of the conspire to do any act in violation of the rights privileges or immunities of any regrees rights, privileges, or immunities of any person notice of them! to which he is entitled, under the Constitution. * and laws of the United States, as thoroughly if the acts had occurred in districts within the sale and available laws in the the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the off, and as one of their grant in evenents i United S ates. For foonous acts less than the general campuign, to use a We tern phramurder, the numislument is lived at part or they get up a hull ab door it both flories

one of any right, privilege, or immunity

secured by the United States Constitution,

prinishable under the act, began in one jude | United a prosecuted in either.

the power, at his own discretion, to use the Ohio. land and naval forces in any State for any purpose connected with the object of the act. The hon rable Smater proceeded with his without the constitutional requirement of an remarks, and tally rans [quas and docuapplication for such forces from the Gov- men significant in any rich from to was attached to the bill, by Bader, looking to As introduced by the circuity decreased at the change was attached to the bill, by Bader, looking to As introduced by the creating of the change was attached to the bill, by Bader, looking to As introduced by the creating to the change of the change the enlistment of milit's for such purposes of and e P you the k norme Smath sold under the avowed disbelled that the regular society in Kentucky, and to place it on testi mony that is so clear that my friends from ments of the designers of the bill, but this Kentucky will see that I have not gettiered us ments of the designers of the bill, but this shreds of testimony. I was to have read the was defeated, and only the regular forces can charge of Julge Payor to a great mary in that be brought into use.

Stale. Lam a such that Julge Pryor is not

The most in anous section of the bill is only a Democrat, but is canceded to be one of the fourth, which gives to the Period of the ablest judges of the State of Kentneky. the fourth, which gives to the President the power to suspend the writ of habers corpus, and to declare martial law in such districts as, by proclamation, he may pronounce to be the ablest judges of the State of Rendersy.

That is all true. He is an able mon. He was a fund man, He was a fund man, He was a fund man, He was a such ablest judges of the State of Rendersy. in a state of rebellion. As originally pro power of the State; and what was the conse Domingo, except that he was first to order Upon the final passage of the bill an amendment was carried, applying, to this authority his district, with little or no opposition. to suspend the habeas corpus, the act of March 3, 1863, by which persons arrested are to be turned over at once to the Federal Courts and persistence of Mr. Beck, was carried removing the iron-clad oath as a prerequisite

Federal Court.

sixty years.

we can make out with the original bill before anywhere eise, and whether this is not proof conclusive of i."

That is the distinct and emphatic position of cated, the appeal to force as the element of an I sentiments and the more sentiments of my our form of Government, and the seeming at least the general, sentiment in the State of determination to usurp into the centralmany in the original scheme of the founders tucky. of our system. Step by step the desperate what observers the administration of ausmen who see the popular support falling from them are advancing to the perfection of means of peace to a senso of the danger of its lib- little

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, but We a total it is morning the most important paris by the late specer delivered Intion. We have also received speeches delivered in the House by Messis. Arthur, Lewis, Winchester, and Mellenry, but our limited space procludes the idea of publishing them. In this debate in both llouses Kentucky has reason to be proud of the ability with which her Representatives have opposed the wicked schemes of the Railreals.

> Ber The civil committee between the Thers Government and the Communists continues, the former operating from Versailles as a base, and the latter from Par's The affair is so small, as compared with the great Franco-Prussian war, as scareely to attract attention. The student of history familiar with French revolutions must see in tween those who now give it name, not whether there shall be a Republic or a Socialistic Democracy, but whether there shall be an Imperial or royal restoration. A few months of civil bloodshed, and France wil drap like a tipe pear into the lap of a Bonaparte or a Bombon.

REMARKS OF HON. CARRETT DAVIS, ON THE SHERMAN RESOLUTION, IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, MARCH 201H, 1877

[From the speech of Hon. Garrett Davis in the United States Sciente, in Thursday,

RALICAL TACTUS.

We all remember the speech, the fervid and thee speech, in he by my honorable briend from (this Mr. Sacruani). A Jimiger, who and not read the evidence that had been taken

i oden a d Ki k and Bergen. shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law or suit in equity with the same men as have rarely occurred in the Unite anging them up by the north and toron and

murder, the punishment is lixed at not exceeding ten years' imprisonment, and a line States, and the outrig's there up in the lay of \$10,000, or both, at the discretion of the the chief stance of their checking engine graph. court, and it is provided that any offense, We are now witnessing to the Sance of the coal district, and completed in another, may be spesial that is raging in the Ruth of party in congress. Now, Mr. President, I proved to read one or two extract strey shall be shall he third section gives to the President -from the speech of my hor orable friend from

A KENTL AY STRUCK

posed, there was no limitation to this despotic power vestel in the Prestlent and by thy such a man as General Poliner, hall as which he was to be made as absolute in his sway over the libert es of the people as the of judge; year more than that they made such I judge; yea, more than this they made such Emperor of Russia or the President of San demonstrations against him as to torce him, I believe, to thy from his State and his country into her Majesty's dominions in Canada the insurgents to disperse, and that the When the storm of war had blown over, and authority should only extend to J ne 1, 1872 | there was a fit le secur ty and hoedy in the Sitte, my friend, Julge Pryor, returned and is a spirim no the outrage and unlitary tyr peaceful and loyal cit zen of the United States, who gave the charge to the grand jury in one A further amendment, through the activity of his courts which the Lonorable 8 nator caused to be read. After it had been read the honorable Senctor continued:

Now, Mr. Pres 1 t, take the statement to service as a petit or grand juror in the made by the Louisvole Conner-Jonand and the statement made by Judge Payor in connec tion, an II will ask whether even in Kentucky This is as near the status of the case as there is not a site of society that is normaled

time to time. The details make but little my honorable fixed in relation to the country That is the di finet and emphatic positina of difference. It is the animus in the whole tion of thing in Kentucky. Mr. President, I movement which is the leature to be depre- im a Kentucki ney bar h. I process to under rule, the disregard of the State principles in people generally on this floor. The universal, determination to usurp into the centralized government at Washington, and then haws -- law, order, and liberty. There are no into the hands of one man all the powers, people of any State in this Union who are which were so wisely distributed amnng more deeply and widely imbued with the second in the science of the feature of the feat

TICE.

fiance of the people and the States; but as it this fiscussion to impugate only consider the states great wrong to arouse a country in time of great and a have seen no lacts disclosed in such a law against phone sentiment, and next this fiscussion to impugate law against the confines of Frankfort and Shelby.

There is the trouble. takes great wrong to arouse a country in time d give that position. Let us examine it a own citizens. There is the trouble.

sult in permanent good, even as the alien and sedition laws, which were intended to perpetuate the Federalists in power, resulted in their overthrow and confusion for nearly sixty years.

It would be as impotent to execute it, and composition, he was important to the more so, than the State authorities and the more so, than the State authorities and the people will the more so, than the State courts. In the third place, in view of the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the state of society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the society entire in the ucganorhood; he year the society existing in Kentucky entire in the ucganorhood; he year the society existing in Kentucky exists and the people will be as important to execute it, and confusion the people will be as important to execute it, and confusion the people will be as important to execute it, and confusion the people will be as important to execute it, and confusion the people will be as important to execute it, and confusion the people will be as important.

lumic rollinge of a tice more and murdered a usurpoi power of Congress, of a han. A judge of the State of Kentucky inin anately proceeded against tacin to have them arrested and brought to trial for murder. If restrated pholes to them, by Congress, by the he had been lett in the exercise of his authority, as he ought to have been, two e murderers, to trid, condemned, and executed. But as it residence to Louisvile, and tacy were there put on trial in the Federal Court. Theppened and surreptitions are to a regule this our reed. o be in the city of Louisville and in the Feleral Court, about two years ago, when thuse Judge Baliard. The jury bound them guilty, as they could not have done otherwise under his charge. They were sentenced to be exe-I am informed, an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of in United States, and is now pending. That these red-handed midnight murderers have not already been murished and Here comes up the case of G bson and the mang, according to the law, resulted from the Postmaster General. The Postmaster General this little by-play not really a struggle be- Umaress and of the United States authorities of its main points. At the beginning of the tween those who new give it mame, not with the almenistration of justice in our war he was a secesionist, and at a public

Mr. Presid m, in the course of a long praca as am as parintitls; and I never saw a negrowhipped a acgro, cruelly, tulionianly, in the county of Calke, so that the negro del. He

Of all countries where slavery ever existed, with a mingred population of white and blues, a very small portion of it enjoying freedom from slavery, there never was a countienty of wan malanimity, then in the ion extends in relation to the recent fastory (pointed near agent in the State of Kentucky) attering to race in the State of Kentacky, would be according to a feet the winder from the time of this Until some time in January last. Why did murder in the county of L wis. I know of the Postmus or General appoint a negro to bit one lawiess band which I is appeared, and conduct the mail on any mail route in a ive hear for some instances of oarrages ermcat was perpetrated at Mr. Harrison Brinton's a mile or two tolow Frankfort. I .. ve to dirstants what part he is expected to play, late session of the Legislature there was a who riles at the White House permits no dis Franklott, and who beguited the keeper of the serving his interests.

prison, got the key from min, and liberated an This man Gibson was employed as mail und charged there with a crime upon a agent. I say here to the Senate, to every met negro.

Mr. President, there is no min who con-cums these acts of violation of law, of outland project, 1 s.y that the Gavernment ought to State of Kentucky, and that excuse is because of the system the practice of the Radie Oparty. toster and encourage basility and could

In style of the style of their style of the nearly of the negroes knowledge, fire wicks ofter the outrage

I have no doub' that our L gis'afure will Louislature have been obstinate, I a hart, in refusing it; but the good sense the sense of justice and of sound poncy on the part of our projde, with force them to do so. I adm t, Mr. President, that our Legis ature have not passed laws sufficiently rigorous and struggent o meet these cas s of disguised tends. But our people are coming to that, and they will elect members to a L g's store to it will pliss necessary laws to meet the exigencies of our State and a this extraord mary condition of nd the wants of so bety that leach what law are necessary, and laws must be framed and demands of conety I adult that deguised men are occasionally going over the State of Keatucky in the hour of mgh), and the tander their disguises they commit many atrocion-dieds. I say that they ought to be met aid undertake to do that office; that it belong to the States under the Federal Constitution proper power tudo that; and it left to the les it will be done more peacefully, up e uple of the Federal and State Constitutions, than it Congress attempts arregularly and by usurped power to undertake the control of the

SUPPRESSION OF VIOLENCE,

Sir when I return to my home I intend to place. suggest the provisions to our penal laws, that sortid vallans, had no more sense than thus to others, who masks or disguises himself, so that osumers who are abusing and perverting the his identity cannot be perceived, and who Government and all its powers for the odious arras lamself with a deadly weapon, and goes at 1 selfish jurpose of preserving themselves

S nate; they are the summents that I would hey are the only power that can do it safely speak to the people of the State of Kentacky, and peocethy, and they will do it safely and Mr Saerman-Now, I will say to my friend peaceably if left to themselves.

from Ken neky that it some such Law as that wrich he has just indicated were enacted in the different Scates and fairly emorced. I would ple of sense and principle whose letters have mover advocate any authority in the Gov. rn- licen read by the honorate e Senator from In-I have said that my State, in the mnin, is ment of the United States to interpose. The dana. What did they suggest? This ourrage devoted to the Constitution, to law, to social trouble is, first, to get a Legislature to p s was perpetrated at North Benson, an inconsidwhereby they may retain power, even in de- devoted to the Constitution, to law, to social trouble is, its, to get the sentiment, and next cribic and almost valueless post-office between such a law against public sentiment, and next cribic and almost valueless post-office between

erties, we are not without hop? that this last bring to my recollection only from twelve to after. The first is that Congress has no constituted in some form or other, off act, if it should be concurred in by the Senate, will yet, in its reactionary influence, reactionary influence, result in permanent good, even as the alien and

Executive, by the members of the Cabinet that the war was waged only to put dow no rices by an act of Congress, taken about 10 clgot the payment of \$10,000,000 for their of this pledge in an amendment, a pretend Government, against all it profession of good trith, it is not strange that disorder should exist to some extent in that State, and that it reason to brong the people of the State to their correction; and that is the puly corrective. THE POSTMASTER GUNERAL.

But, Mr. President, I will proceed further otherons and unconstitutional interference of has a history, and I am acquired with some have been published to as public pricts, and biemi, his combutor, and his tool, and on of his adversity and his adversary, parties and the United States to take paression fatter of fortune, of substitute wealth, should district, and with fixed bayonels at the pol s, 10 exclude every vote for Cristield, a good and able Union man, and one of the best men that I believe Gib on is a batter person and was indicted for mard r; he was convited of A ever knew in Congress. Its tickets were of more capable of a ting their places than some manslangater, and as long ago as about a x y a particular olor; the color of Cresswell's of the sendawa's who have certified in the sendawa's sent to the politectrory and lickets was different; and the army had orders course of the Postmaster Coural; and yet if from the raditary commandant of the Maryland the Postmaster General had exercised his district to exclude from the ballot-box every cretim and power by displacing any one of adot with Crisheld Jeclar and to admit all with these scalaways and putting Gibson in his place Creswed's co'or; and the consequence was what a squirming would have foen seen, and that Cresswell was effected. If verifies the old what how's and shrieks would have been proverly that is founded in truth and in a 'n vird philosophic knowledge of the luman heart, that one renegade is worse than ten Turks.

THE NEGRO MAIL AGENT.

'r, wien was this man Gibson ap-State. How long was he continued there

Frankfor I mive heard that during the archerd will roll into the basket. The despot

nat, and to every man in the nation, that that

ni less acting in accordance with those feelings wall cause minry to the judate service; and I

on electricists rights. They could acquire gigal positions that were nonessary for opening secondary line as mad agent for five

mass to travale the rights of a white man; it | Past did not suit the expectations and the pol- those cases of traspass, of outrage, of murd r ony to take their life, as it was ferony key of Mr. Creswell, and of Mr. Creswell's or the the fift of a white man; but they were master. The stephe of their elect oncering large excluded from giving cycleuce in the appeals is conflict between the races and the

to he has the expicity to give his evi- who is responsible for the failt be for punish. My colleague less said to the honorable Sen-

hem Indiana, here was a crime against United States, here was an entrage upon ha it is, a penicl offense; you have your courts, the officers of the Government in Kentneky. Morsial and the Judge, are your frients do you not seek out this crimind and by him brought to trial a d punishment and appreciantion? Sar, I will tell the honorlife Senators from Ohio and Ladian ethat there State of K utneky that the Governor does not immediately advertise at the dir a reward for the apprelension of the criminal. any sner con s taken in relation to the tran who committed this as and upon Galcon Not at all. Why wait five weeks nister General put his tile of so'diers on the t. in wi is the 'one, with the purpo e, that that would arouse in that country the bettors and be sympatfazers of the dating intgent, and that they would come with renewed ce and with arms in their lands and commierim - to a greater extent, even to the shedding o olood. Wly, sir, the case is perfectly prain and palpable. I have no doubt that Mr. Creswell recarded it as a win Pall, a sert of G d send, that this fellow Gibson had been vioe thy assaulted in support tending the carrying of the mair, and I have no do dot that he and a smister were both gri you ly disappointed tout the subsequent and more bloody and violent is no which they expected did not take This c.immals in Kentucky, these day in o the hands of it set of tricksters and

to it disturse acmed with a deadly weap monocine and response.

perform an including the force, shall early some some crimes of society. gur ty of a felony and shall be punished as a wall sooner or later be corrected. They must telm Nay, more; I would add another pr - ne corrected. What is the fegitimate, the vision to such a law, that where a man with proper, and the safe power to correct them proper, and the safe power to correct them such a disguise in was in the act of doing an It is the community in which the crimes are and a with force, it should be excus - perperated. They have the constitutional and ble homicule to slay him. They are Those are the sentiments that I speak to the die proper power to turnish the correction, and

A few words more, sir. There are some peo-

Mr Davis, of Kentucky-I have two or three suse and principle, being called upon, a doping to my reconfection such as the principle of the last three years I can objections to the view of the honorable Sena- leading that he must respond, del so. If he

em States, and ther, fore they could not resort t

What had they to do for peace, for order,

and security in the transportation of the mails.

There was no attack us a the mail matter

there was no hostile donor stratou against it:

it was simply an confliction of fee ang, increas

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and tranquility and security along the line of

and politic government, that wherever an office

is the duty of those who are in power to sub

officer, a picasut, capable, and l'athful white officer. Nothing fut sinister motives and sin-

people have less excuse, less reason for being scalawags than Kantuckians. I do not say that

What I understand by a scalawag is not a

mon who gives a support upon truth and con-viction and principle to a party or to its masures. I know took men of the noblest type

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sented for a surren ler of those principles, then

tor one who had those principles to self himself. His reason, his principles, his conscience,

his soul and body and meetins, to a mercenary

selfish, and tyranizing party and its chiefs for

the miserable purpose of species, I say that such

anywhere upon Gal's earth. These are the

Now, sir, the Posimaster General has not re-

REPORTED OUTRAILES.

e innotted by negrees against begroes than by whites. Mr. Wilson read from General Jeff, C.

three years immediately succeeding the war,

I will tell the honorable Senator that in all

Rights bill. Two years ago I was in the United States District Court in the State of

two men charged with the nauder of a negro

in the county of Lewis, and they were g

and the United States Commissioners hant in

honorable Senator from Mass chusetts dis-

and disfigured the persons of some of this He wrote a teter to the Chemiati Gazette

sering torth the revolting and bloody transac

special compittee to inquire into it; and that

committee sent a citation to this General to

appear before the compattee and to make good

or; that it was totally and utterly talse and

General Jefferson C. Davis were of the same

alacter I do not know, and have no means knowing; but I venture to say this; that a

be a perpetrated in the Sate of Kestasky within the last three years has been by negroes

upon lego's. I alina that about the term of

dion of the war there was a dreamal state

things somewhere near the borders of Ten-

acperly gratified at the indignant terms in

which Judge Bince rebaked the cars that he

gave in charge to the grand jury. There were

wo, one the murder of a whote man, and the

other the whapping of a migro. He spoke the sentiments of a judge, of a parlanthropist, and

of a man; and when he could speak in such

terms of two transic ions of that kind, it is

he lost evidence how seidom such occurrences

ske place in the country, and what a shock

ipon public feeling they produce. And so of

Onio? That these bands are leagued together;

that they are postical leagues, composed most

ty or revel soldiers. I have produced the case of Judge Bruce, a rebel soldier, and his charge

with a view to having effect upon the coming

cartions in the States. Ine general elections take place this year. The Legislatures to be

elected are to choose one third of the Senators, and it is with a view to this political capital,

with a view to these diabolical and devilish

rages originate in the brains of political

J. L. BOHANNAN,

political ends, that these vile, slanderous

What is the resolution of the Senator from

Julge Pryor.

and so of Judge Payor.

scoundrels and rullians.

impority of violence and crime that has

his cauge; and it turned out that the whole

charge was made without a shallow of to roll

The city authorides of Lexingto tim-

and Mr. Davis replied as follower]

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Thousands, Squares, Yards, &c. The en ire work to be completed by the lat day of The en ire work to be completed by Avenuber, 1871.

To The committee reserve the right to reject any or all of the bad, in they may deem it expend at 10 de 1911 N. GAULT.

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Monday, 1st day of Mry next, at ten c'el-ek, A.M., for the election of di ceters for the trin full B ak and branches, asreque ed by the clurter and tor the transcription of such other business as way be brought between e enections. Be order of the floard, april: GRANT GREFN. Ca hier. modate y instituted an impury. The Legisla-ture was in session. The Legislature raised n

FOR SALE.

HOUSE AND LOT,

How many of the cases that were reported ON THE GEORGETOWN TURNPIKE, BE-Cameral defletson C. Davis were of the same On tween the City and the Certer ty bate. The ON THE GEORGETOWN I trooper. The tween the Coty and the Center by trate. The flouse contains seven are me, and he tweet ries high, and the lot treats on he harping the fluencing cans back (40). There is on the precises a good Cistern; a smake house and State call to perfect repair. house and Strate, and app. y to the undersigned could brown es.

JOHN HAGENIY.

> Sealed Proposals. EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

Discuaged so diers, rebei and Unio banded themse ves together, and they prowled about over the country for the purpose of under, of bootshed, of wreaking private Wednesday, April 12th, 1871, nalice and private vengeare, upon their one But that atrocious state of things, in mything like the extent to which is existed. has passed by years ago. The case of outrages in that Scales now are tew and to between, as to space at least, and are merely The honorable Senator from Inliana w.s.

for the construction of that portion of the Frankfor to I First Creek formoise R and between L. L. Conway's house and the mooth of Days' I ranch at Stoney Creek, and also, from one half to one mile of said read up bays' Branch at Stoney Creek, and also, from one half to one mile of said read up bays' Branch at I for work with both that in see long of half a mile, or more, as may be agreed upon, speciations may be seen at the store of John N. Uniteder, Freaturer. The Company reserve the right to reject at I fals.

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Sir, this is all a figurent; it is alian endeavor to fabricate or to get up and to excite the country by these heritions charges of outrages and dimensions as the one now there. G. B. CRITTENDEN, Sin e Librarian.

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GEO. SALENDER

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Carriage Shop. A few more of those cheap Boots Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., left at Helmis' South Frankfort, corner of Shilm and Second may 28 3m Old Stand Main street,

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

All Democratic legal voters of Franklin county will assemble at their Precinct Stations on Saturday, April 29th, 1871, at 2 o'eloek, P. M., to select a caudidate to represent said lature, at the next August election. At the sidewalks, and planted out, besides, free of county in the Lower House of the next Legishour designated, a Chairman and Secretary cost. shall be chosen in each precinct, who shall apvote for either aspirant at the August election similar good work: are entitled to vote. A count shall be made The Lexington Gazette, in copying a notice for each aspirant, and proclaimed to the presiding Chairman, who shall issue a written Alvin Davall and Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, certificate, to be signed by the four officiating gays: officers, which shall be shaled and delivered by ... We do not know a more delicate and beanthe chairman for the precinct, who shall be a tif I compliment which gentlemen, who were delegate to a Convention to be held at the tormer citizens of a place can pay it, than that which Col. Johnston and Judge Duvall have court-house, in Frankfort, on Monday, May 1st, 1871, at 12 o'clock, where the Chairman of the sociated with these trees long after both have Democratic Committee of Franklin County passed away, and will be held in grateful reshall preside, open, register, and count the membrance besides. This act shows that they shall preside, open, register, and count the are gentlemen of refined taste, and we convotes cast for each aspirant. The one having mend their example as worthy of imitation. the largest vote thus ascertained shall be proclaimed the nominee and candidate of the Democratic party for Franklin county, to be BROILER COMBINED -This is said to be the p esented at the August election ensuing. A. W. DEDLEY,

April 7, 1871.

\$10 BEWARD.

BarLost, on Sunday, a gentleman's scarf pin-a single large, egg-shaped pearl-gold, their familiar charterings black enamel setting. The finder will be paid \$10 by leaving the pin at this office.

Found -A small, check, worstered shawl. Impure at the Yeoman Office and pay for this

RELIGIOUS SERVICE. - Prof. J. A. Reubelt, your nickels. of the Christian Church, will preach in the court-house on to-morrow (Sunday), at 11 o'clock, A. M.

when the excitement and indignation of the appearance. friends of the Southern Rathoad over its defeat was highest, a Democratic meeting was held in Palaski county, in which resolutions were passed diclaring that no candidate would be supported before the State Convention who in the epen air. opposed the measure. At the time it ocreconsidered their former resolution.

seasun, with a large attendance of members und Judge Pryor are announced as cambidates. of the bar from adjoining countries On Thursday a great many witnesses went from this city, summoned in an important civil smt, in which our fellow-citizen, George B. Mackin, is defendant, but the case was post poned until Tuesday next.

The Fayette farmers are complaining that their hemp has not rotted well, and that a large part of the crop remains over, which they cannot break. The Farmers' Club at douse forest of elms and water maples chiefly, Lexington discussed the subject at their last with a slight admixture of other varieties of trees Lexington discussed the subject at their last need a profuse undergrowth of hazel. The yelmeeting, and it was suggested that, in win- low popular and the heech, so common with us, tion of Judge Bigby, Frank II. Bruning was st ters like the past, when there was not st flicient rain for rotting hemp, the difficulty could be, in a great measure, remedied by not that this timber or any other that is at all gathering the home in bundles and letting it valuable for construction is, by any means, the expressed to the weather when sufficient abundant here; on the contrary, they are rare he exposed to the weather, when sufficient moisture would soon not it for breaking to be found in the trees of Kansas. To a

------Beinn Tom.-This musical phenomenon who always attracts large and appreciative audiences, will give a concert in this city, at audiences, will give a concert in this city, at supposeent in the landscape; and yet the dead the Democratic Convention on the 3d of Major Hall, on Wednesday night, 12th inst. Level that characterizes the prairies of minois The demand for reserved seats is heavy, and those who wish to procure them would do agreeably diversified-rarely broken, and never well to apply for them at Helms' old stand. a

observed by the usual services in the Catholic hollow often terminates in a blind pocket and Episcopal Churches. To-morrow is the loose sot, which usually requires no great Easter Sunday and the last day of Lent.

noon on yesterday, and left for Shaker Ferry | whether red of brown, whether our or not ascertained. But it does not harden in the alternoon. Three flat-boats with pig much by exposure and cannot, I think, be of iron from Red River passed for Louisville.

11 C. Baker, Esq, has purchased the Columbia Spectator, and his name, with that of O. T. Kendall, appears at the head of the found even here, and that often in immediate last copy as editor. Heretofore in has been proximity to that of the very best quality; for neutral in politics, but it will henceforth be Democratic. In typographical a pearance it frequents of fluty limestone, entirely dissocihas always been one of our best State ex- ated from everything else of the kind, that apchanges, and only needed this addition to Pear to have straggled off here, in a manner complete its excelence. Mr. Baker is a ster- learned geologist. ling Democrat of prominence in his section, and we welcome him to the fraternity.

OF The State Medical Society is in session at Covington, and has been exchanging courtesies with the Ohio State Medical Society, setting in Cincinnati. Both bodies are largely attended.

Our farmers generally have finished sowing oats .- Georgetown Times.

theirs, but they are of the wild variety.

The Georgetown Times announces the has wooed a lady successfully, and a young one busnet? I did much better in Canala, workat that, there being full fifteen years difference ing at my trade of wagou-making, than I have in their ages. May they enjoy a long life of will-assoricà marria c.

The lilac is in bloom.

(T-Capt. San. Goin, of this city, has been busy during last week, and part of this, set SATURDAY _____APRIL 8, 1871. ting out maples in Georgetown, and we are glad to know that the impetus given to this improvement by Judge Duvall and ourselves, AMUSEMENT-Blind Tom, Wednesday, 12. last spring, has resulted so favorably. He informs us that he has set out between four and five hundred in the streets and yards of that Musical-Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Or. aheady attractive place, and that in a few years, with the general disposition manifested for the introduction of this choice shade tree, DEMOCRATIC PRECINCY MEETINGS FOR Georgetown will be the most thoroughly shaled town in Kentucky. With a public spirited generosity which does him credit, Capt. Goin presented to the various churches and the Masonic hall, having no maples in their front, a sufficient number to shade their

In this connection, we append the following point one supporter for each aspirant as teller, from the Georgetown Times, whose former who shall cause straight separate lines to be notice alluded to we failed to sec. The praise formed, and proclaim that all who intend to accorded us we hope will stimulate others to

jord to Georgetown. Their names will be as-

PATENT SKILLET, GRIDDLE, AND MEAT only meat broiler that saves the gravy. It is very cheap, and can be kept clean with very Chairman Democratic County Committee. little trouble. For sale only by Chas. Volger, St. Clair street, Frankfort, Ky.

The martins have returned from their winter quarters, and make the air vocal with

Look Our for the Cincus -By the advertisement elsewhere it will be seen that Hemmings & Cooper's great menagerie and encus will exhibit here on Thursday, April 20th. Remember the day, boys, and save

The grounds of the City Public School, having been neatly graded and sown in bluegrass, are beginning to present an attractive During the session of the Legislature, appearance as the young grass makes its

> Bar Thursday and Friday were fine, warm, sunny, growing days.

OF Base ball hereabouts is played out-

control Hon. W. McKee Fox, Senatur from Chanceflor of the Chancery Court of Bracken, that county, expressed his regret at the action Campbell, Kenton and Pendleton countries. of the meeting, and deprecated the introduc-tion of any such tests. We are glad to see one I member of the legal profession for many Chat, since his return, upon his request, the Democracy reassembled in convention and as to his competency. We take pleasure in a ling that he is with a a gentleman of irre-The Woodford circuit court is in proachable character. It lessens our regret that the selection of judges has bren lett to popular vote, when such men as Mr. Furber Covington Journal.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

PAY MEAL PEATURES OF THE COUNTRY -AN ENG-

RIE ON FIRE-TONGANOXY-KANSAS CIVILIZA-Big Stranger, Kansas, March, 1871. My DEAR COLONEL: Tw Ive miles west of Leavenworth the railway crosses the Bg! Stringer, that winds its slingish course between ligh, muddy banks, overslandowed by a believe, are never found on this side of the Mississippi. But the largest black walnut I ever saw now lies prostrate within sight of ue;! I man appointed the following gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions for the consideration mail 15 if ven relatively; and fuel is the chief resource are in this whole trans-Mississippi region is the want of timber. Prairies are the rule, and a more skirting of forest along the water purses is the exception, and forms a kind of s not found here. On the cantrary, the coun- next, at Frankfort, Ky., to nominate officers for try is everywhere elevated, undutating, and the State flording anything like scenery. But stell, the water shed is frequently incomplete; you Yesterday was Good Friday, and was o ten find a sink without a sink-hole, and a where the water is left to penetrate through while, and the only inconvenience resulting is the delay in agricultural operations. The The Dave arrived from Cincinnati at soil rests upon an exceedingly soft sand stone -whether red or brown, whether old or new, much value. Water-courses are not unfrequent and springs are common; good wells too may be secured at a depth of from 30 to 50 feet. This is beyond question a good country This is beyond question a good country in untural resources-though poor land is example, we have in full view a gravelly hall sale, surmounted by several large compact trange and unaccountable to all, except to a

A mile or two west from the crossing 1 f und myself set down on the platform of an empay station-bouse in the open prairie. Here was a dilemma which I quickly solved by making for the nearest shanty, several being within sight, and at no great distance. I found the proprietor sheltering himself under the lee of his corn pen, burly, hirsute, and well bepatched from top to toe. He proved to be an Englishman, sturdy in character as in appear-With small persuasion he was prevailed up in to get ready his two horse wagon, and to haul me and my trunk a mile and a half across to the Ingleside Cottage, the ultimate point of So have ours; but there are a number of my destination. Being fairly under way, now, young men in town who are still sowing said l, tell me why it is that more of your countrymen don't come here to people these waste

"And what's the use of their coming here marriage of our old friend, Judge David stay at home and live more confortably than Suggett, of Scott. Though having attained he can here. It he comes without money, he the age of seventy-five years, we are not surprised that, with his lascinating manner, he here, after all, with corn at thirty cents the ever done here, or ever expect to do."

There is an English common sense view of wolded bliss, and in their declining years the matter. The great desideratum for the deenjoy all the blessings which flow from a velopment of this country is not so much labor as it is capital. Our cottage stands upon ; lof y elevation, that overlooks the valley of big Stranger, with its skirting of forest. Beyoud is seen a high, rolling, prairie country, cheap at Helms' Old Stand.

the effect of precipitous cliffs. our elevation several perennial springs break out. Between this and the creek lies an extensive bottom, that has been cleared and brought mader cultivation, but which is now in a very plast,y condition. Lower down, and quite on the brink of the creek, is a colony of negroes, that affirms the labor for the farm, of which there affirms. Swinn, Buth; affirmed.

Firan & admin.

Buth; affirmed.

Sing. &c., vs., Wagjoner, &c., Peu lleton; re-

almost impossible to get.

Notwithstanding the topography that I have just been describing, I hear of no missmatic disease in any quarter, and I conclude that this part of Kansas may be regarded as a healthy country. In respect to the matter of taxes I have heard some very surprising assertions which, in the absence of all documentary evi-

dence, I decline giving you.

For weeks past the wild geese have been flocking about in great numbers. In the fill season, I am told, they prove very destructive to the corn-fields. Grouse and partridges are unmerous, and the creek affords good lishing but hard knocks are the order of the day, and no one seems to think of sport unless it he that an occasional wolf hunt enhyes the neighborhood. A few evenings since the praining the second property of the praining state of the praining at several norms. rie fires made their appearance at several points of the horizon and, by nightfall, one of them had approached so near, and to windward too, as to threaten the farm feneing, and we were apprehensive of having a lively time in fighting it; but a narrow wagon road outside proved an effectual harrier. We watched it until bol time, and the family pronounced it very fine but as my great expectations were not realized of the state of th may be said of blackberries, which are just beginning to make their appearance in Kansar

Three miles further on is our post-town, Tong moxy, a railroad village of some six term hundred inhabitants. As its name implie Tonganoxy is as disorderly an assemblage of human habitations as one could desire to se This is greatly owing to the character of the site and other untowardly circumstances inc dent to the country in general. The paraful conflict of man with rude nature, in obelience to the primeral command "to sublue the is here most strikingly illustrated. The Big Stranger winds in and out, around and about, and seems to from a sullen defined to energy the hitherto uncertain efforts of the invading civilization. I have attended divine service once at Tonganoxy, held in a sharity on the square, the gable of which was painted "Backery," in large capitals. The congregation was as might be expected. But the impudeous was there, and young voices had been trade to hymn the praises of Him who has said:

The wilderness and the solitary place shall

And offers the same to the public at a reasonable rate of caurge. was there, and young voices had been trained

We have just hall a visit from a young fron-fiersman, who has been entertaining us with "yarns' about the ways and doings of people". n his parts. Among other curious things that he has given us, his account of the dug-outs the normal habitations of Western Kats is is most curious. A dug-out, it appears, consists of a pit four lect deep, upon the sides of which logs are piled, log cabin must in MWVCRK. fashion, to the height of two feet, the whole being rooted in with split slabs, upon which the earth taken from the pit is heap d. "But, my friend," said 1, the "domestic economy of a day-out—what about that?" "We'l, wi'ch the cooking is going on, the men folk have to make themselves scarce, as best they may. The dimensions of a dag-out rarely exceed tweive feet by fit een. As for a washing day it so rurely occurs as not to need mentioning." "And what about the sleeping?" embarrassing. Upon one ocrasion I passed the night in one, where the company consisted of a married couple, two young le and four young gentlemen; two beds and two pallets on the floor were our accommodations.

But, having already exceeded the prescribed limits, in order to complete my account id what might be of general interest in this most interesting excursion, I trust to your approve I by M good nature for indulgence to this, my last though long letter. The nigratory impulse is coming upon me, and I may yet be the beate of my own dispatches. Kentucky, with all thy faults, I love thee still! May God bless her thy faults, i love always! So prays

Yours truly,

TESTUDO.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BOYD COUNTY. The Democrats of Boyd county met in convention at the court-house in Cuth Itsburg, on Marky, the 27th of Mark, for the parpose of choosing delegates to the State Convention. pose of choosing delegates to the State Convention in Frankfort ou the 3d of May next. (). N. Brown, Esq., in a few remarks, explained the object of the meeting, after which, on motion of Judge Bagby, Hon K. F. Prichard was,

of the meeting, viz: G. N. Brown, Esq., John W. Hempton, Judge Ross, Judge Barby, and William Davidson.

White the meeting was waiting for the re-The subject is tote discussed again to-day traveler from Kentucky, the most striking fea-solution committee, Hou. K. F. Prichard mode a short speech in regard to his action ou the Southern Railroad hill.

The resolution committee then reported the 1. Resolved, That we approve of the call of

the State.

2 That we approve the course of our present
State officers, and that of the Hon, John W.
Stevenson, our late Guyernov and the State officers of the Hon, John W.

Stevenson, our late Guyernov and the State of the St Stevenson, our late Governor, and now our distinguished Senator in the Congress of the

3. That the delegates appointed hereinafter this county for D. Howard Smith, for Auditor; J. 11. be instructed to east the Democratic vote John Rodman, for Attorney General; James Tate, for Trensurer, and Jas. A. Dawson,

Register of the Land Office. 4. That we recommend the Hon, P. H. Leslie, as emineutly qualified for Governor, and Judge Emery Whitaker, for Lientenant Gov ernor; and we reccommed Dr. H. A. M. Henderson, as eminently qualified for Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction. 5. That our delegates are left free to act in their discretion, if they see that they are unable to carry out the instruction indicated, for the honor and harmony of the Democratic

6. That K. F. Prichard, Colbert Cecil, sr. Colbert Cicil, jr., William Davis, John Kouns, John C. Eastham, L. T. Moore, R. B. McCall, Jesse Cyrus, James D. Jones, Wm. Hampton, J. W. Hampton, Judge J. D. Ross, Rufus David-son, Thompson W. Williams, Richard Adams, Mordi ai Williams, Owen Barns, Gabriel R. fe, George Burgess, John Powers, Wm. Prichard, Eli White, George N. Baller, H. H. Kinner, Marcus L. Williams, and George N. Brown, be, and they are hereby, elected delegates to the State Convention at Frankfort, May 34. The report of the committee was adopted

without a dissenting vote. Ajourned.

K. F. PRICHARD, Chairman. F. BRUNING, Secretary.

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DIED.

Of typhoid pneumonia, in Anderson county, on the 30th day of March, Mrs. Cuinera Lawrence, in the 45th year of her age.

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that in the distance presents, by fore-shortening, DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS. BEHOLD THE ADVENT OF THE Reported Expressly for the Kentucky Vectors by Daniel James, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.)

FRANKFORT, April 6, 1871.

rersed. Reed and wife vs. Park, &c., Kenten; affirmed. ORDERS.

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FRANKFORT, April 7, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Wilson vs. Commonwealth, &c., Kenton; reversad. Robinson vs. Jennings, Garrard; aligmed. Giggn vs. Burnes, Marion; reversed. He'm, &c., vs. Short et al., Hardin; affirmed. Lone: ter vs. Thornton, treasurer, &c., Bath; reersell. Crantac., vs. Trimble, Buth ; reversed. Witman vs. Giave, Harrison ; reversed.

ORDERS. City of Newport vs. Abbott et al., Campbell; pot on Urreboaring overraled, Rutholgevs, Vananeter, Cark; order of revivor of red and contronel continued ...vs Berry, frastee &c., Marion; opin-tan i per front for rehearing overral sl., l., tanen of tlarrodsburg vs. Chinu's Mercer; e, v. Everett, &c., Montgomery; s tarchs, Montgon ery; - Frazier, &c., Owsley; submitted on

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SPECIAL NUTTICES

THE LEGISLATIVE CANVASS-A CARD FROM CAPT. H. I. TODP.

FRANKFORT, March 29, 1871. EDITOR YEOMAN: In response to a call upon ne to become a candidate for the Legislature, please nonounce me as such, subject to the de-

cision of a Democratic Convention. H. I. TODD.

THE LEGISLATIVE CANVASS-A CARD FROM COL. S. I. M. MAJOR.

At the request of friends, I have determined to allow my name to be presented to the Democratic Nominating Convention of this county n the race for Representative. If nominated, I shall do all in my power to earry the race to successful conclusion; if another receives the nomination, he will get my most cordial sup-S. I. M. MAJOR. шаг2S-tf

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

We are authorized to announce John Rodman a candilnte for Atturney General, subject to the de cision of the Democratic State Convention.

CONSTABLE IN BALD KNOB DIS-TRICT.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES R. SMITHER as a candidate for Constable in the Bald Knob District, independent of any convention orany parts action

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WTHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN

to use that JOHN SINGLETON stands indicted in Loon Circuit Court for the murder of
Clementine Singleton, and is now a fugitive from
justice Ir. m. going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PARSTON H LESIJE Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby
offer a reward of THREE BUNIKED DOLLARS
for the apprehension of John Singleton, and his
delivery to the Juil Tool Lyon county.

In Textimony Whereof, I nave hereunto

L. S. Sot my hand and caused to be affixed the
Seal of the Commonwealth. Done at
Frankfort, the 20th day of March, A. D.

1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonweath.

By the Governer:

Samuel R. Churchill, Segrelars of State

By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. John Singleton-5 feet 8 inches high; weighs about 150 pounds; yellow bair; blue eyes; 34 years old.

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that THOMAS LANSDALE stands indicted in Gallitin Circuit Court for the murder of b bn li, Lidard, and is now a fugitive from justice soing at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do boroby affer a reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of said Thomas Lansdale, and ms defivery to the Juiler of Gallatin county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto fet my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1871 and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. II, LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State, marts-3 in Proclamation by the Governor. \$900 REWARD.

cealth.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. (AT HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to methat JOHN E. HATCHETT, EDWARD B. HATCHETT, and SAMUEL HICKISON stand indicted in Washington Circuit Court with the crine of rape, and are now fugitives from justice going at large.

Now, berefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Three Fluidred Dollars each for the apprehension of John E. Hatchett. Hars each for tho apprehension of John E. Hatebett, Edward B. Hatchett, and Samuel Hickison, and their delivers to the iailer of Washington county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto the set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 2d day of March. A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: Samuel B. Churchill, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION.

John E. Hatchett—aged 28 years; 5 feet 11 inches high; weighs about 150 pounds; sandy hair and whiskers; fair complexion; blue eyes; speaks as though he had some obstruction in his nose.

Edward B. Hatchett—aged 26 years; 5 leet 11 inches high; weighs about 155 poands; light hair and blue eyes; hair complexion; loss bis right ann amputated above the elbow; and is plainly warked with small-nex.

pox.
Samuel Hickison—uged 18 years; 5 feet 8 inches high: weighs about 130 pounds; has light hair and teep blue eye.; quick to speak when spoken to, and has a long tone to his voice.

mai3-3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 KEWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that FOUNTAIN WEBB stands charged with the murder of Nicholas Gravitt, on the 6th instant, in Clark county, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Bovernor of Ce Commanwealth aloresaid, do berey effect a reward of Theres. fovernor of the Commonwealth aloresaid, do berey effer a reward of Three Isundred Dolars for the approhension of Fountain Webb
and his delivery to the iailer of Clark county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunte
set my hand and caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort, the 14th day of February, A.
D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Com-

won wealth. P. II. LESLIE. By the Governor: Samuel B. Churchill, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor.

Webb is 26 years old; 5 feet? inches high; ligh pair and bluo eyes; weighs about 150 pounds, teh 5-3m

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN GIRTEN has been indicted in the Jefferson Circuit Court for mu der of Thos. Mason (both colored), and is now a fugitive from inside going at large. Mison (both colored), and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. JOHN W. STEVENSON, Governor of the Commonwealth aloresaid, do hereby offer a reward of THKEE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of John Girten, and his delivery to the failer of Jefferson county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hercunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

mouwealth. JOHN W. STEVENSON. By the Governor:
S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretar of State DESCRIPTION.

Girton is about 28 yours old; 5 feet 6 inches high; weighs 120 or 140 pounds; copper color; smoothe hatched faco; stender built; walks as if weak in the knee; FRANKLIN COUNTY LAND FOR SALE.

DESIRING TO CHANGE LOCATION, I WILL self the land on which I now reside, situated on Kentucky river, 2½ unless from Frankfort, 1½ miless from Frankfort and Lawrenceburg Turupike Road, supposed to contain 225 ACRES,

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Farmalae Fost-office, Frankliu county, Ky, ian 25 daw 1

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terchings of common sense. June, to secure the tender roots against the which he will sell at very low figures for cash. damaging effects of heat and drought, and the soil kept light and free from weeds and grass, full supply of In giving form to the tree, care should be taken to have the lower limbs as near to the ground as they will grow. By this plan the bodies are protected against excessive heat, and the roots kinds.

Buker's Bread, Collectionaries, Mills, Fruits, as they will grow. By this plan the bodies are protected against excessive heat, and the roots kinds. are kept moist by the shade and the mulching supplied by the falling leaves. It may be ob-jected to this that the lower limbs will interfere with the proper cultivation of the orchard. Such interference is exactly what is needed, to keep the plow from lacerating the lateral roots, eo commonly broken, at the time they are performing their most important function.

it is a fact in the physiology of fruit-bear-ing trees, that the roots which strike deepest into the ground supply the food that conduces to the growth of the stem and branches, whilst the lateral roots, feeding near the surface, supply the material for the perfection of the ing or disturbing them. To insure their not being broken, the lower limbs should not admit the passage under them of the horse and plow

As soon as the Irees are too large to be injared by hogs, the space between them should be planted alternately in corn and oats, nad the dough state. This system enriches and mellows the soil, and invites the extension of TABLE & OCKET CUT the surface roots in search of food for the growing and ripening limit. A great addition al advantage from this mode of treatment is, that the grain will be ready for feeding down at the time that the fruit, perforated by the horers, begins to drop off—all of which will be consumed by the hogs before the worm escape from its nest. This is the most reliable protection against that destructive worm that we have known to be tried. Common sens sustains this theory, and a trial will demonstrate it to be the true one .- Clarksville Chronicle.

Effects of Deep Cultivation on Corn Crop. At a farmers' convention at Edwardsville, Illinois, John C. Burrows gave the following illustrative statement, in the course of an address on "corn and its management:"

"John L. Gill, of Columbus, Ohio, on a tract of bottom laud, which for lorty years previous He keeps constantly or hand, had never been plowed to a depth exceeding six inches, and which had been cultivated an anally in coin during the entire period, plowed eleven and three quarter acres to a depth eight inches, and subsoiled to a further depth of eight inches, and planted corn May 10 The adjoining portion of the tract was plowed to the usual depth of previous years, and planted with corn May 7. On the shallow-plowed land the corn came up and looked, for a few weeks, as well as on the deep-plowed land; but when the heat of July came, the corn on the shallow-plowed land came to standstill; the leave curled and drooped, and gave unmistakable evidence of suffering from drought, while that on the deep-plowe land was growing vigorously, and indicated no luck of moisture. The result was that Mr. Gill obtained 120 hushels per acre, while the ndjoining fields yield less than 40 bushels per mere."-Agricultural Report.

Remedy for Hog Cholera.

Indisposition has prevented me from agaia writing relative to hog cholera, and in reply M.

His first inquiries, if gunt abric are neces sary in my specific fod hog cholers, may be an as valuable adjuncts. As mentioned before, I regard cholorate of potash the great remedy, in about five grain doses, given twice a day. Below you will find my formula:

Cholorate of polash, 11 ounces; turpentine, 1 ounce; powder gum abric, 1 ounce; water, 1 pint. Mix. Doses-oue teaspoonful twice a day; as a preventative, one half the quantity. Give it in bran. The turpentine is rendered soluble by rub with guid sorie

cholorate of polash and water.

I believe chicken cholera to be nothing more tian a diseased condition of the blood, and could be cared in the same way, by giving cholorate of potash, though I have no practical

knowledge in regard to it. I would confine this remedy to no particular disease, but give it in all diseases, both of "man, the fewl, and the beast," where the blood i diseased and great'y impoverished, as you find it in diptheria, hog cholera, rtc.

J. B. S. in Country Gentleman.

The World's Wonders.

This world of ours is filled with wonders The microscope reveals them not less than the telescope, each at either extreme of creation. In the insect creation, particularly, there is so much to know that has never been dreamed of -wheels within wheels without computation proofs of this statement. The polypus, it is said, like the fabled hydra, receives new life from the knife which is lifted to destroy it The spider-fly lays on eggs as big as itself. There are four thousand and forty-one muscles in the caterpillar. Hooke discovered fourteen thousand mirrors in the eye of a drone; and, to effect the respiration of a carp, thirteen thou-sund three hundred arteries, vessels, veins hones, etc , are necessary. The body of a spider contains four little masses pierced with a multitude of imperceptible holes, each hole permitting the passage of a single thread; all the threads, to the amount of a thousand to each mass, join together when they come out, and make the single thread with which the spider spins its web; so that what we call a spider thread consists of more than four thousand united. Leanwhenock, by means of microscopes, observed spiders no bigger than the grain of sand, and which spun threads so fine that it took four thousand of them to equal in magnitude a single hair.

Napoleon's Flower .- The violet is the emblematic flower of the Bonapartes, as the lily is of the Bourbons. When Engenie agreed to accept Napoleon's offer of marriage, she ex pressed it only by appearing one evening dressed in an exquisite violet toilet-violets in her bair, in her dress, even to a bunch in her hand. Louis Napoleon understood, and it was his only answer. Napoleon, while counsel, selected this as his flower. It was through Alsosphine asking him to bring her a bouquet of them on her hirthbay—a desire he was only able to serve after very great difficulty. He caltivated them assidnously while a prisoner at St. Helena; and they were profusely plunted over the grave of Josephine. After his death, his coffin was covered with the hardle death. his coffin was covered with the humble flowers he loved. It is even said that in the earlier days of Louis Napoleon he was silently made acquainted with whom his secret friends were by a cautious display of violets.

Over a hundred years ago, at a meeting of the Mathematical Association at Liverpool, a member said he could read a paragraph of a newspaper at ten yards' distance by the light of a larthing candle. This being on all sides doubled, a wager was laid, when the member took a concave wooden dish and covered it with pieces of looking-glass, which he fastened to the dish with putty. Having thus made a reflector, he placed it behind the farthing candle, and then taking his position ten yards from the light, he read aloud to the whole asrembly and won the wager amid the greatest applause. Among those who witnessed this experiment was Captain Hutchinson, the Master of the Docks, who afterwards made a practical application of the principle it illustrated by inventing reflecting light-houses. It has frequently occurred that discoveries made by scientific men have been regarded as merely from two years old down, which he offers for curious until they were made useful by legs sale to the trade on reasonable terms for each. fearned but more practical people

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.]
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to use that HENRY MASSEY is charged with the murder of James Lewis, in Boyd county, on the 20th January, 1871, and is now a lugitive from justice states of the county of the

20th January, 671, and is now a tagitary total justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1, JOHN W. STEVENSON, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby uffer a reward of THREE HUNDRED BOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Henry Musae, and his deliveryto the Jailer of Boyd county,

In Testimony Ribereof, I have here-unto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 31st day of lanuary, A. D. 271, and in the 79th year of the Common-wealth.

JOHN W. STEVENSON.

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Massey is about 5 feet 10 inches high; spare built fair couplexion; blue eyes; light hair; and is par-tially deat; caum and rather pleasant countenance; whout 20 years old. tell-3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that RIGGS OVERLY is charged with the murder of John Leed, in Ballard county, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. JOHN W. STEVENSON. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereth ofter a reward of TRIREE HUNDIKED DOL. LARS for the apprehension of Riggs Overly, and his delivery to the Jander of Ballard county.

In Testimony Whereaf, I have become set up hand and caused the Seal of Commonwealth to be altixed, Hone at Frankfort, this 2d day of February, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th sear of the Common wealth.

wealth. J. W. STEVENSON. lly the Governor: S. B. CHURCHELL, Secretary of State.
B. W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary, feb3.3ml

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN OSCAR SMITH is charged with the murder of John McKenna, in Nelson county, on the 13th January, 1571, and is now a furtily form justice regiment. county, on the 13th January, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large,
Now, therefore, I, JOHN W. STEVENSON Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby ofter a reward of *five Hundred Dollars* for the apprehension of John Osear Smitu and his delivery to the Jailer of Nalson county.

**In Textimony Whereof, I have nereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

JOHN W. STEVENSON. Br the Governor:
SAMURL B. CHURCHILL Secretary of State,
By W. T. Samurls, Assistant Secretary,
jan26-2m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that JOHN TAYLOR is charged with the murder of Mars Bottoms, in Boyle counts, on the 19th of April, 1896, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. nee, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, JOHN W. STEVENSON, Gov. ununwalth afore aid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HIVEDIRED DOLL
LARS for the appreherson of John Tayler and
his delivery to the Jailer of Boylecounty.

In Testimony B hereof, I have hereunto set up hand, and caused the seal of
the Commonwealth to be uffixed. Done
ht Franktort, tue 25th day of January, A.
D. 1871, and in the 19th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State,
By W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary,
jan26-3m

mouwcalth.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REW .. KD.

COMMONWEALTH OF ARTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that R. S. BALLARD escaped from Henderson j.vl. December 4th, tstd, charged with murder in the Dayless Circuit Court, and is now a tugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I, JOHN W. STEVENSON theorems of the Commonwealth atoressid, dehereh offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said R. S. Ballard, and his delivery to the jailer of Henderson county.

In Testimony Whercof, I have hereu ito L. 8. set my hand and caused to be allived the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frank and in the 79th ar of the Commonwealth.

By the Government. By the G evernor:
Samue B. Chunchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that 40, or H. C. McDOUGAL stands charged with the murder of Dr. Bamiline, in Graves county, and scapped from the Paducah jail, in September, 1870, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large at large,
Now, therefore, I, JOHN W. STEVENSON Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do herehoffer a rewart of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the accretion of Jo, or il. C. McDougal, and his delivery to the Jailer of McCracken county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have becoming set my hand, and caused the Scal of the Commonwealth to be offixed. Done as Frankfort, the 1th day of January. A Disti, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. J. W. STEVENSON.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCUILL, Secretary of State, jan13-3m

Proclamation by the Governor, \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that WO DOSBORN is charged with the murder of Gea. W. Price, in Pulaski county, on 21th December, 1879, and is now a fugitive from justing coing at large 21th December, 1870, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. JOHN W. STEVENSON, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HINDIKED DOLL. offer a reward of FIVE III NDRED DOL.

LARN for the apprehension of said Wood Osborn
and his delivery at the Joher of Pulaski county.

In Testimony Bhereof. I have bereunto
set my hand and caused the Seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort, the Fish day of January. A. D.
1671, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

lly the Governor:

JOHN W. STEVENSON. wealth. S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that HOWAIRD BALL (col.), stande charged in Henderson Circuit Court with murder and escaped from jail December 4th, 170, and is now a fugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, i. JOHN W. SIEVENSON, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesoid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of Howard Ball (col.), and his delivery to the jailer of Henderson caunty.

In Testimony Whereof, i have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done Frankfort, the 11th day of January, A.

1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

JOHN W. STEVENSON. By the Governor: Samuel B. Churchill. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Howard Ball is a bright mulatto; 5 feet the inches high; weighs about 165; had on when he left office colored coat, grey jeans pants, grey jarn uet shirt, low crowned black felt hat C. CI A - ADVERTISEMENTS.

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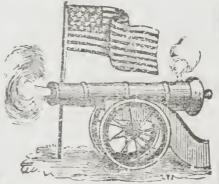
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